

STONE IS LAID

Impressive Rites at Site of New Cathedral.

AMID GREAT OAKS

Bishops and Churchmen in Brilliant Pageant.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

With Solemn Pomp and Ritualistic Ceremony the Foundation Stone of the Great New Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul is Laid in Presence of a Vast Throng of Prelates, Clergy, and Laid-Bishop Satterlee Officiates and the Bishop of London Preaches Sermon.

With solemn and impressive ceremonies the foundation stone of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was laid on Mount St. Alban at high noon yesterday. Reverently into the earth the stone was lowered in the presence of the President of the United States, who stood surrounded by distinguished prelates of the Anglican Church from many parts of the earth. On one side of the President stood the Lord Bishop of London, on the other, Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, while hard by, in the brilliant line of silken-arrayed dignitaries, were the Archbishop of the West Indies, the Bishop of Tasmania, the Bishop of St. Alban's, and a great number of the most prominent American bishops, including the oldest and the presiding bishop of the church in this country, Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri.

It was a ceremony and a pageant the like of which is seldom seen in this democratic country. It was a riot of color, from the brightest scarlet of the gown of Lord Bishop A. F. Wilmington-gram to the deep purple which lined many of the deacons' robes. Upon the breasts of those prelates of the church there glittered jeweled pectoral crosses that caught the sunlight flashing through the trees and reflected it back in many brilliant hues. Above the heads of the multitude golden croziers stood, and held aloft was the bishop's mace of ebony and silver, while all around the banners of the church-forked banners of white, bearing a purple cross-waved over the people's heads.

A Scene of Rare Beauty.

The focal point of all the ceremony was the pit dug in the earth above which the foundation stone hung, supported by heavy ropes. Around this was built an amphitheater with seating accommodation for over 2,000 people. The part of the platform immediately behind the foundation stone was reserved for the bishops and the clergy, and in the center was a seat of honor for the President of the United States. The front of the platform was decorated with flowers and banded high with palms and ferns, while all around were wreaths of laurel containing in their center a maize cross in red. The piece where the foundation stone was laid yesterday is the spot on which will rise the sacred altar of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. Nature has endowed the spot lovingly with wondrous beauty. Crowning Mount St. Alban, it stands 90 feet above the river, which can be seen dimly threading its silvery length so far away. Here where the nave of the cathedral will be are ancient oaks, and the slopes of the mountain are thick with magnificent forest trees. Between these the procession of choisters, the musicians, the clergy, lay readers, and bishops wound their way from St. Alban's Church. Purple ropes affixed to purple stakes marked out the line of the procession and also indicated the ground plan of the cathedral.

On both sides of the amphitheater were groups of black-robed nuns, whose somber costumes and pale faces framed in white added much to the picturesqueness of the scene.

Gathered about on the edge of the amphitheater were dozens of cameras of all shapes and sizes. They were a good distance away from the scene of the important ceremony, but some of the photographers had climbed trees and fixed their instruments there, one in particular looking as formidable as if a 12-inch gun was leveled at the President.

Sunshine Follows Light Shower.

The center of interest was, of course, the foundation stone, which, suspended in front of the platform, could be easily seen. It was a huge stone of granite, but imbedded in it is a stone brought over to this country for this purpose from the field in Bethlehem adjoining the Church of the Holy Nativity. It is the first stone of the substructure which will support the cathedral's altar, and when the cathedral is built it will form the rear wall of the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity in the crypt. This chapel will be the first to be erected, and in it, each day at noon, during the building of the temple, there will be services and prayers for the safety of the men engaged in the work.

It looked for a time about noon yesterday that the weather might mar the ceremonies. The sky was dark, the clouds threatening. Rain had fallen earlier, and the drops still shook from the trees with every gust of wind, and it had collected in some quantity on the roof of the amphitheater, and at times during the service it blew down in a shower so that those at the edge of the stand had sometimes hurriedly to move back out of the way. Mrs. Roosevelt, who, with Ethel and Quentin Roosevelt, had seats right in front, once narrowly escaped a wetting. Some of the rain blew on the President and Lord Bishop Ingram, and Bishop Paret, of Maryland, got quite a ducking.

But it was clear for the impressive procession, and for the opening of the service.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; light northerly winds, becoming variable.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Disastrous Storms Sweep Europe. 1—Taft Confers with Japanese. 1—Cummins' Wants Primary Vote. 1—Physician Called Gentleman Burglar. 6—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

1—Cathedral Foundation Stone Laid. 1—Roosevelt Starts West. 2—Girl Assaulted and Companion Shot. 2—Marshall Collins Disappears. 2—Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Song. 5—Frank P. Burke Passes Away. 10—Politicians All at Sea. 10—Telegraphers' Chief Here on Visit.

HELD AS GENTLEMAN BURGLAR

Prominent Physician of New Rochelle Accused of Robbery.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 29.—At an early hour this morning Dr. Samuel Boling, twenty-nine years old, who resides in Highland Park, in a fashionable section of New Rochelle, was arrested on a charge of burglary by Detective Scott and Policemen Devenagh and Chenoweth.

The doctor had just stepped from a trolley car from New York City, and although he protested his innocence, he was taken to the New Rochelle police station and locked up this morning. He was arraigned before Justice Van Auken and held in \$3,000 bail.

The arrest, which has caused great surprise in New Rochelle, was made upon information furnished to the police by Mrs. Haug, who resides in Huguenot street, and whose apartments were recently entered by a burglar, who stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, clothing, and silverware.

MINE FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

Colorado Blaze Starred by Cigarette Burns Eighteen Months.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 29.—After burning steadily for eighteen months, the fire in the Engleville Coal Mine, one of the largest and most valuable properties in Colorado, has been extinguished, and the big colliery will again be working.

TAFT MEETS WAR MINISTER

American Cabinet Officer and Lieut. Gen. Terauchi Have Conference.

Immigration Question May Come Up When Taft Has Audience with Emperor.

Tokyo, Sept. 29.—Secretary of War Taft spent a quiet Sunday in the palace of Siba, which belongs to the imperial family. Japanese dignitaries and officials called on the Secretary, some of them accompanied by their wives.

Charles Taft arranged for a baseball game on the lawn of the castle with several Japanese youths. It was intended to play the game to-day, but his father objected and caused a postponement until to-morrow.

Among the most important of the callers was Lieut. Gen. Terauchi, the imperial minister of war, who had a lengthy conference with Mr. Taft. Importance is attached to the fact that there have been two conferences between the war ministers, and on account of the mutual admiration and the influence of Lieut. Gen. Terauchi, it is believed in certain quarters the groundwork is being laid for an entente concerning immigration, which, it is conceded, is the only point on which there is a difference of opinion between the two countries.

It is intimated that if the opportunity arises in his conference with the Emperor on October 2 Mr. Taft may broach the subject to him and leave its future arrangement to Mr. O'Brien, the American Ambassador. Diplomatic circles, however, do not credit this rumor, it being said that Mr. Taft is not on a direct mission. The probability of such an occurrence, however, is discussed freely among the Japanese.

FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS.

Newark Man Long Missing Is Now Blind and Penniless.

New York, Sept. 29.—After being missing for eighteen years, ex-Assemblyman Charles Gomer, of Newark, was found last week in Salisbury, N. C., blind and penniless, just as the insurance companies were about to declare him dead and make payment to his wife, who is seventy-seven years of age, and lives at 323 Mulberry street, Newark.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Gomer is a fat trimmer, and works every day. She believed her husband, who disappeared in 1889, dead, and friends, including Rev. Henry R. Rose, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, told her to collect the few hundred dollars due on her husband's life insurance policy. The insurance company made inquiries all over the country in an effort to find the missing man.

UTES AGAIN PLAN RAID.

Gov. Buchtel, of Colorado, Asks War Department to Prevent Trouble.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—The annual raid of Utes from the Uintah reservation across the border into the Colorado game preserves was indirectly the cause of expression of the high esteem in which Gov. Buchtel is held by President Roosevelt. The governor wrote the President a personal letter, notifying him of the expected onslaught of the Utes and asking that the War Department prevent it.

SHOT KILLS BYSTANDER.

Man Worsted in Fight Pulls Pistol and Two Fall.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 29.—Revising an old feud, Nat Thorpe and Walter Alexander, expressmen, fought all over the depot platform here last night. Thorpe, being worsted, drew a revolver and fired three shots. The first killed Albert Bills, a bystander, and the other two inflicted a fatal wound on Alexander, one bullet passing through his body. Thorpe was jailed. Owing to threats of lynching, fifty armed men are guarding the jail.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Sept. 29.—Arrived out from New York: Travas at Bremen.

Sailed from foreign ports: Bluebeard, from Cherbourg for New York; La Provence, from Havre; La Gasconne, from Havre; Elvira, from Queenstown.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 2, 1412 N. Y. ave.

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL TO BE ERECTED AT ST. ALBAN.



DAMAGED BY STORMS

Europe Suffers Loss from Tornado and Floods.

WHOLE TOWNS UNDER WATER

French Camp at Casa Blanca Wrecked, Vintage Destroyed in Department of Herault, and Portugal is Swept by Cyclone—Communication with Toulon is Cut Off.

London, Sept. 29.—England, which has suffered throughout September from the exaggerated clemency of the weather, now receiving reports of a vast cyclone, chiefly affecting Western Europe. Atlantic steamship passengers bring accounts of much worse experiences than those met with by the Lusitania's passengers.

Lisbon was overtaken by wind, rain, and thunder last Tuesday. The tornado trailed southward, striking Malaga, and even extended to Casa Blanca, on the Moorish coast, where the French camp was wrecked Thursday. The main body of the cyclone meanwhile went farther east and slightly north, and burst over the South of France Friday morning, unheralded by storm signs. There the center of the disturbance seems to have halted, and the downpour continued to-day.

The damage to the vintage in the department of Herault is now enormous. The valleys are flooded, and whole towns are under water. Some of the rivers have risen twelve feet, and where they have receded human bodies have been found in the branches of trees. President Fallieres is visiting the stricken districts.

Flee for Their Lives. Rain and thunder continue incessantly. On the plain of Florensac, near Montpellier, where President Fallieres arrived to-night, over 2,000 vintagers, men, women, and children, were gathered grapes, when panting gendarmes rushed upon them, crying: "Run for your lives!" All dashed for high ground, and in less than ten minutes a swirling mass of water swept across the plain. Thirty women and twenty men took refuge in one small farm house.

Military engineers in pontoons and boats are scouring the district, rescuing people who have been imprisoned for days. The river Herault, which has flooded the entire plain of Agde, is still rising.

Toulon has also suffered, and communication is broken. Such funds have been made, but the precise number has not been ascertained yet.

The damage at Malaga is placed at \$1,000,000. Parties of immigrants who were waiting to embark have disappeared, and there is no trace of them.

RACE TROUBLE IN INDIANA.

Negroes Armed for Defense Against Attacks from Whites.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 29.—Twenty-five negroes employed in the Jennings stove factory here, have been in constant peril for two days, as a result of race prejudice, and bloodshed is expected at any moment. The whites employed in the factory have given the negroes notice to leave, and have fired on them two nights in succession, sending bullets through the windows of the offices where the negroes are housed.

The manager of the factory has advised the negroes not to leave, and has appealed to citizens to assist in protecting them, but many are in sympathy with the workmen, and have refused to protect the negroes or arrest the offenders.

Today arms were provided the negroes from some unknown source, and the whites are greatly excited, and apparently more determined to rid the community of them.

ASKS PRIMARY FOR SENATOR

Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, to Make Race Against Allison.

Comes Out for Popular Vote to Decide Choice, and Will Abide by Decision.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 29.—Gov. A. B. Cummins is willing to let the primary elections next June determine who shall be elected to the United States Senate, and says that he expects that Senator William B. Allison or any other candidate who may enter the race will assume a similar attitude. He has stated his position in an interview published here to-day.

Iowa Republicans are in a bitter fight over the new primary law. Some alleged loopholes have been discovered, which the anti-Cummins faction declare were purposely left in the law in order to permit Democrats to vote for Cummins for the Senate.

It is further declared that regardless of what may be done at a primary, the election of a Senator will still devolve upon the legislature. This indirect threat to carry the fight into the legislature evidently stirred the governor to issue his statement to-day.

Following is the governor's language: "For myself, I want the Republicans of this State to know that if there are two or three Republican candidates for Senator, and I do not receive a majority of all the Republican votes cast for that office, I will not be a candidate against my opponent before the general assembly, nor will I permit my name to be used in that connection.

"On the contrary, I will, under those circumstances, give to my opponent the same loyal support that I shall expect him to give me if I do receive a majority of the votes. If there shall be three candidates or more, I will observe in the same spirit the purpose and intent of the law."

Above the smoke of the impending battle Democrats believe they see one of their own number succeeding the veteran Allison.

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COLLINS IS MISSING

Glen Echo Marshal No More on the Job.

NEGLECTS TO SAY GOOD-BY

Mayor Garrett Learns Erstwhile Guardian of the Conduit Road is Piqued Because Chief Fell Into Toils of Greek Letter Fraternity.

WEST-ONE CHARLES COLLINS, MARSHAL of Glen Echo and deputy sheriff of Montgomery County, Md., was in a fight with Sam Hunter, and struck Hunter over the head with his revolver. The pistol was discharged, and the bullet struck Charles Goddard, killing him.

Rejoice, ye Ministers Plenipotentiary, dukes, cabinet officers, automobilists, and wifebeaters, for Marshal Collins, to adopt a colloquialism coined by that official, is no longer "on the job!"

For two days naught has been heard of the marshal by Mayor Garrett or other residents of Glen Echo. His erstwhile home on the banks of the Potomac is deserted, his wife and two children having also disappeared. As a result, the flag on the town hall is at half mast, and there is a sound of mourning in the land, mingled with the "honk! honk!" of the reckless chauffeurs as they yesterday dashed through the town, giving the merry ha! ha! to its residents. If you own an auto and a speed mania turn them loose on Conduit road!

It was, in fact, this disregard of the law of the world-famed municipality on the Conduit road which yesterday led Mayor Garrett to the discovery that Collins had departed for pastures new. He had departed from a visit to the Jamestown Exposition, whither he had gone in full confidence that the dignity of law would be upheld in his absence by the ever alert marshal, who was amazed to see passing in quiet procession numerous automobiles, whose occupants seemed to be burdened not with the consciousness that they were in imminent danger of arrest.

Autolists Are Happy. Their care free appearance, as they smashed all previous records, betokened an utter forgetfulness of one whom they had previously feared and whose methods of dealing with such malefactors are known to every automobilist in Washington.

The mayor was, for the time, unable to believe his own eyes. Such flagrant violations of the speed limits of Glen Echo were not to be accounted for. Where was Collins?

Thereupon he began an investigation and found, to his amazement, that Collins had not been seen since Friday. Remarks inadvertently dropped by the marshal led certain of the villagers to reach the conclusion that he had gone to Philadelphia, the home of a brother, whom he some time ago spoke of visiting. Also, murmurs of discontent from the marshal reached the ears of the mayor. He is said to have complained greatly of Mayor Garrett's leaving the entire burden of government upon his shoulders while engaging in such frivolities as joining college fraternities and visits to the exposition.

Pastimes such as these the marshal does not believe compatible with the dignity of the office of mayor, and he was frank in saying so.

"Why should Mayor Garrett go gallivanting around the county, leaving Collins to run the whole town?" was the question to which he demanded an answer.

Retires to Private Life. It is the general opinion that the marshal has determined to lay aside the authority vested in him, to renounce forever the joy of the chase, and to retire to private life in the City of Brotherly Love, where quiet reigns and there is naught to disturb his dreams of a former greatness. Whether he will ever again be induced to accept the crown is unknown.

Some months ago, the marshal announced his intention of resigning, but was persuaded to a different conclusion by the mayor and town council. The hope that arose momentarily in the breasts of the members of the Washington Automobile Club vanished like a dewdrop in the sun.

Collins did not resign, and the six-mile-an-hour limit, which notwithstanding the opportunity it gives to witness at one's

leisure the many beauties of the Conduit road, was enforced to the letter.

Yesterday, however, there was none to restrain the hand of the chauffeur as it strayed to the speed clutch in approaching Glen Echo, and the lack of hesitation with which the autos went through the village placed all previous records of Barney Oldfield in the shade, walls Mayor Garrett.

The rumor, however, that the automobilists have offered to present him a loving cup if he will once again assume the dictatorship is authoritatively denied.

KILLS BROTHER BY ACCIDENT.

Hits Opponent Over Head with Pistol, Which is Discharged.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.—James Goddard shot and killed his brother Charles Lambert, of New York; Maurics C. Latta, assistant secretary to the President; Executive Clerk Netherlands, of the White House staff, who is also a telegraph operator, and the usual Secret Service guard.

The President will make six speeches during his trip through the West and South. The first will be at Canton, Ohio, to-day, where he will attend the dedication of the memorial to the late President McKinley. The President and his party will proceed from Canton to Keokuk, Iowa, where they will board the steamer which is to take them down the Mississippi River as far as Memphis.

The President will deliver a speech at Keokuk, and another at St. Louis, where he is scheduled to arrive Wednesday. On Thursday he will speak at Cairo, Ill., and will arrive at Memphis the next day, where he is to address the Waterways convention.

DEDICATE MAUSOLEUM TO-DAY

Thousands Gather at Canton to Do Honor to President McKinley.

Roosevelt Will Make Principal Address—Parade to Be Biggest in History of the City.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 29.—To-morrow Canton will welcome thousands of persons who have come here to pay one more tribute to the third martyred President of the United States and the man they all loved. The fruits of the labor and the contributions of the American public are erected in Westlawm cemetery to William McKinley by the people he so well served in life will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies.

There are gathered in Canton already the greatest crowds that the city ever entertained. From every State in the Union the people have journeyed to be present at the dedication ceremonies. President Roosevelt will deliver the dedication address at the monument to the man whose death made him the holder of the highest gift in the power of the people of this country. Gov. Harris will speak, and so will many other men prominent in national affairs.

Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou and Justice William R. Day will be present at the ceremonies, and these are only a few of the men who will lend grandeur and dignity to the occasion, which will eclipse anything that has ever been attempted in this city.

All to-day the visitors and the soldiers who will do guard duty to the President were constantly arriving in the city, and it is impossible to estimate the number of strangers now harbored here, but it is thought there will be very near 100,000 people in the city to-morrow.

The parade will be the biggest ever seen in Canton, with its famous processions and its music. There are 100 newspaper men from all over the country in the city for the occasion, and also about 100 Secret Service men.

QUITS TEXAS POST-OFFICE.

D. A. Robinson Resigns Dallas Office to Avoid Removal.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 29.—A big political sensation developed here to-night for the Texas Republicans.

D. A. Robinson resigned as postmaster of Dallas to head off his political enemies, who had influenced the powers at Washington to ask for his resignation to-morrow.

Mr. Robinson says pernicious political activities seem to be the cause of his troubles. He called his bondsmen, who are Dallas bankers, together this evening and informed them of his determination to beat his enemies to it, and turn the post-office over to them.

Arrangements were made to put Sloan Stinson in charge of the office Tuesday next. Stinson is a former Rough Rider, and a close personal friend of President Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT STARTS ON WESTERN TRIP

First Stop Will Be at Canton, Ohio, To-day.

MANY TALKS SCHEDULED

Plans Close of Month's Swing with Bear Hunt.

Mr. Roosevelt Billed to Deliver Address at Unveiling of Memorial to the Late President McKinley. Members of Family Not With Him. Sojourn in Canebrake Will Be Sans Officials and Newspaper Men.

The Western and Southern journey of President Roosevelt, during which the President will attend the dedication of the memorial to his lamented predecessor, William McKinley, at Canton; steam down the Mississippi River to the meeting-place of the Inland Waterways Commission, and then hunt bears and other "varmints" in the canebrakes of Louisiana, was begun at 7:40 o'clock last evening.

He will not return to Washington for nearly a month.

The entire railroad trip will be made in a special train consisting of a Pullman sleeper, a combination baggage and club car, and the private car Magnet, in which Mr. Roosevelt has traveled on many occasions during his trips throughout the country.

The President left the White House at 7:15 o'clock, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, and a number of government officials were gathered at the Pennsylvania station to see him off. Among them were Secretaries Metcalf, Straus, Garfield, and Wilson, the latter two of whom will accompany Mr. Roosevelt as far as Canton; Assistant Secretary Murray, Commander Key, of the Navy, and Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, of the Army. There was no demonstration at the station, only a small group of people being on the platform when the President's train started.

Secret Service Men Along. The party traveling with the President, besides Secretaries Garfield and Wilson, who will return to Washington from Ohio, are Secretary Loeb, Civil Service Commissioner McInerney, who will be the President's host during the hunting trip among the bayous; Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; Maurics C. Latta, assistant secretary to the President; Executive Clerk Netherlands, of the White House staff, who is also a telegraph operator, and the usual Secret Service guard.

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Then to Canebrakes. From Memphis the President will go to the canebrakes of Louisiana, where he is expected to remain until October 20 or 21. On October 21 he will stop at Vicksburg, where he will deliver another address, and on the way to Washington from that point he will stop at Nashville in order to visit the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson. The President is expected to arrive in Washington about October 23.

No details whatever have been given out in regard to the hunting trip. The three newspaper correspondents who are traveling with the President as representatives of the press associations are to leave the President's train at Memphis and rejoin the President at Vicksburg upon his return from the canebrakes. Secretary Loeb will also leave the party, going to Wyoming for a month's camping trip. The hunting ground is supposed to be a number of miles from the nearest railroad, but headquarters for the clerical force accompanying the President will be established at some convenient point, and Mr. Netherlands will probably act as telegraph operator for a line of wire which is to be extended to the principal camp of the President.

Arrangements have been made so that the President will not be out of communication with the outside world more than a few hours at a time.

CORBIN FEARS A PANIC.

Army Officer Says Democratic Victory Would Prove Disastrous.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Should the next Congress be Democratic, Lieut. Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, prophesies that this country will experience a panic greater than the United States has seen since the civil war. The general visited with former Gov. Myron T. Herrick to-day, with whom he will attend the dedication of the McKinley tomb at Canton to-morrow.

The general spoke of the importance of the State militia movement, and declared that the Federal government should do everything in its power to make the men efficient marksmen.

The general also took a slip at the Hague conference. He declared it was, though ideal, is highly impracticable. He said men are always willing to legislate for some one else, but when it comes to legislating for themselves, they are prone to use their fists.

Special Train Returning from Marlboro Fair.

On account of the fair at Marlboro, October 1, 2, and 3, a special train via Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Marlboro October 1, 2, and 3 at 6:25 p. m., connecting at Bowie for Washington.

Excursion tickets to Marlboro will be sold October 1, 2, and 3, good to return until October 4, at reduced rates.